For Mayor William 7. Stuart.

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APRIL FOOL'S DAY.

There will be rain today-Colder.

Why the first day of April is designated All Fools' Day, or what gave rise to the senseless practice of provoking mirth at the discomfiture of some credulous victim on this particular day, is and must always remain a tradition. From whatever incident the habit of fooling people on this particular day arose, it must always be regrettedespecially by the unlucky victimsthat some condign punishment did not accompany the custom, which could be speedily and painfully inflicted upon the tormentors. However, the custom is with us, and so long as baid-headed men and small boys exist, so long as crabbed old maids and hoydenish girls remain, so long as would-be wits and simple minded honesty jostle each other, so long will the former greet the latter with some foolish prank on All Fools' Day. Antiquaries have turned this custom to its beginning, and many guesses have been hazarded, but nothing authoritative or even very reasonable has rewarded their re-search. some have claimed the custom arose from the trick played upon the Sabins by the followers of Romulus wanting wives, others that the present observance of the day arose from the Feast of Fools indulged by the Romans. And still others that the ridiculously foolish antics indulged about this time of the year by the ancient Britons, in commemoration of the abandonment of the Druidical priests, gave rise to the present unmesning way in which the day is

VOTE STRAIGHT AND RIGHT. On next Monday the citizens of Grand Rapids will be called upon to choose a mayor and other municipal officers for the next ensuing year. To these officers the citizens must look for the further advancement of city interests as a whole. To then they must look for a wise and capable administration of those affairs which affect all alike. To them they must look for the proper and economical disbursement of city funds. In a word, the welfare, prosperity and future advancement of the city will be in their bands as a trust, and as this trust is dealt with, wisely or unwisely, will prosperity or its reverse reward the officers so chosen, and advance the material progress of the city. The Grand Rapids republicans have chosen men of unquestioned integrity and tried ability, men of high social standing and unblemished character, as their standard bearers. In so doing they took the first and most important step toward securing a clean and progressive city government. These mer. are in hearty sympathy with every move tending to advance the interests of the city, and voters should carefully weigh every possibility and cast their votes without bias or any party consideration. This is your home, every improvement is your improvement, every resident gained will be your neighbor, every report that goes abroad will reflect upon you. Choose wisely. Party pias, personal feeling, and every consideration except the future welfare of the city, should be laid one side. Cast your vote as you bank your money. Choose your candidates as you would choose your friends. Give your attention to this matter for one day, invoke

home sacred. UP TO TRRIR TRICKS.

your love of home and vote for those

men who in their past lives give you

the best guarantee of holding that

Some of the local democratic leaders are growing desperate over the dismal outlook for the success of their ticket and have about abandoned all hopes of electing a single candidate. They are making a big effort however to sleet Shanahan and yesterday rumors were to trade any candidate on the ticket to the fact that only a few rods away

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD Moulton to resign and throw his strength to Shanahan, but such move would carry upon its face the stamp of "boodle," and if Mr. Moulton were not the highminded gentleman he is, and should yield to the glitter of democratic gold, he could not carry with him the men who honestly although mistakenly espouse the cause of the peoples' party. The days of "boodle" are practically over in the manipulation of parties and candidates. The man may sell himself but he cannot deliver anything of more value than his own hypocritical word and debauched vote. The peoples' party was folled last fall by the connivance of mendacious poltroons and the judgment of the people was recorded against the outrageous bargain and sale in no uncertain manner. If it is again attempted a like fate will overtake the conspirators. The people's party candidates stand for princidle, not plunder, and the city hall gang will profit by "getting on" to the fact.

FIFTH DISTRICT PO LITICS. The republicans of the Fifth congressional district have an opportunity to secure one of the delegates at large from Michigan to the national convention which assembles at Minneapolis in June next, but to secure the honor it will be necessary to act in harmony. If the delegates to the county convention, which will be held in this city next Thursday, will agree upon a candidate for this distinction Kent county will be in a position to name the man. The two gentlemen most prominently mentioned in this connection are Wilham Alden Smith, who has hosts of friends throughout the state, and John Patten Jr., whose triends are also nupage upon page of musty lore to trace | merous. Either would undoubtedly subordinate his personal ambition for party unity. If the strife shall be carried beyond the county and into the district convention it will not be surprising if Ottawa county shall ask the selection of the elequent and popular George A. Farr of Grand Haven. Ionia county too, may press the claims of the Hon. Geo. A. Webber. The selection of any one of these gentlemen for delegate at large would be a creditable one for the convention to make, yet the necessity for united action on the part of Kent county if it would secure the prize becomes more imperative. The republicans of this section should get together at once and reap the benefit of a united sentiment that shall make a harmonious delegation to the state convention.

> PACIFIC FISHERIES. Census Bullentin, No. 167, relates to the fisheries of the Pacific coast; the ocean, shore and river fisheries of California, Oregon and Washington, receiving attention. The fisheries of this region gave employment to 13,850 persons in various capacities. These had \$6,498,239 invested in the industry and took products to the value of \$6,387,-803. The fisheries of California are the most important, Oregon ranking next and Washington last. The canning of salmon is the most important fishery industry in the Pacific states. There are sixty-three factories, of which eight are in California, thirtyfour in Oregon and twenty-one in Washington. Compared with 1880 the fisheries of this region have greatly advanced owing to the rapid growth of the country, the natural abundance of ish in the rivers adjacent to the shores and the decreased supply of mackeral,

Ma. WM. J. STUART, the republican candidate for mayor, is a capable man who as a member of the school board and other important positions, has made a fine record for common sense sbility, loyalty to right interests in behalf of the city, and good business ability in his own affairs. His previous record is without a flaw or stain. He will keep the city hall as clean as he has kept his own character and all offices with which he has been previgualy connected.

whales, etc., on the Atlantic coast.

FRANK HATTON of the Washington Post said in an interview yesterday. "The republican party have done all in their power to throw Iowa into the arms of democracy by defeating the Gatch bull." Unfortunately this assertion has too great a semblance of truth to be idly set saids as the utterance of one indifferently informed. Fanaticism never yet accomplished any good thing, except its own overthrow. In this history but repeats itself.

That was a daring bank robbery at Elroy, Wis., yesterday morning, and rife that offers were frequently made | the most singular thing about it was save him from falling in the wreck. I swenty or twenty-five men were in and It is an open secret that a determined, about the depot, yet none of them movement will be made to induce Mr. heard any one of the three explosions | degree of injury sustained, which was

cash-box. The account of the robbery does not state that any of the twentyfive men at the depot were deaf, or blind, yet either of these senses ought to have been alert enough to detect the robbers at their work. The robbers made away with \$3500.

THE city council will meet next Mon day evening in its usual place and usual way, to discuss the appropriation ordinance for the ensuing year. Let us hope that their deliberations will be in the interests of honest economy, yet, at the same time, neglecting nothing which is essential to the prosperity and welfare of our fair city. Let our improvements be made steadily and judiciously. Do no more than what we are fully capable of doing well, for all time to come.

THE lastest freak in the way of insanity is that of a wealthy farmer near Brazil, Ind., whose manua is to cut down telegraph poles erected in the road in front of his house. Just now he is languishing in jail, but he insists that he will cut down every pole erected in front of his premiser.

Mr. STUART is much too high-minded gentleman to offer any inducement for a factional vote, or to enter into a compact with any class. No other denial of the sensational charges made by irresponsible and nameless persons s necessary.

DETROIT is to have electric cars. Detroit will be quite as metropolitan as Grand Rapids is when she rids herself of her gang and adopts a few of the improvements which have grown passe n other cities.

It is for you to say, gentlemen. The candidates of the different city organizations are well known to you. The record of the past is before you. Are you satisfied with it?

One error of a moment may become the sorrow of a lifetime.

Dip you get fooled yesterday?

AMUSEMENTS.

The following program will be pre-sented by the Cornell Glee and Banjo club at Powers' tonight: Part I. Normandie march; Alma Mater; Image of he Rose; a Credo; Andalusia; Mr. and Mrs. Spikky Sparrow; Simple Simon; Fatrol Humoresque. Part II. Paris in London; Serenade—Long Time Ago— I Arise from Dreams; The Toper's Wish; Japanese Serenade—Drill Ye Tarriers; Love and Beauty Waltz; Good Night.

The Oratorio society will give for the first time in Grand Rapids, on April 5, at West Michigan Chapel hall, a most charming short oratorin, "The Seven Last words of the Savior." The accompaniment is for string only, and the effect is delightful. The great tenor, Whitney Mockridge, takes the tenor role and also sings one of his best arias and in a concerted piece in the program preceding the oratorio. This entertainment will be one of the best given by the Oratorio society.

There was a steady demand for "Fantasma" at Powers' ye terday. This will probably be the last season of this superb spectacle, and it is of the kind one of the most entertaining productions that ever traversed the country. "Fantasma" will be at Powers' next Monday and Tuesday.

Manager Smith announces many new features at his theater for next week. A new comedy on a local affair will be presented. The usual matinee

Ida VanCortland will open at Redmond's tomorrow night in "Lucretia Seats are now on sale for Borgia." any performance during her engage

R. D. McLean and Marie Prescott, at Powers' Wednesday and Thursday, will be the classic dramatic event of the season. The usual matinee will bring for-

ward "A Crazy Lot" at Redmond's to-

ABOUT AN EARTHQUAKE.

Mr. Jones Discusses the Charleston Upheavals of 1886.

At the meeting of the Kent Scientific institute at the Central high school building last evening the second paper in the report of the committee on geology, archieology and minerology was read by J. W. Jones, consisting of a review of the Charleston earthquake of August 35, 1886.

In the early summer of 1885, during the month of June, and even earlier, several little tremors occurred, but did not excite much attention. A well know citizen has related that during the same month, while seated in his library in his rocking chair, he was slightly thumped by an earth move-ment, but it made only a slight impression upon him at the time. Others noat the time, but were called to mind after the great shock that came afterward.

The first decided shock was felt at Summerville, about twenty miles west of Charleston, on the morning of August 27, but it was not noticed at that place. On the 28th another shock was felt at Sumerville and also at Charles-

During the afternoon of August 31, between 5 o'clock and sunset, the atmosphere was unusually sultry and quiet, the breeze from the ocean that usually accompanies the rising tide was entirely absent, and the setting of the sun was followed by a glow that was only slightly noticeable. When the hour of 9:30 was reached there was suddenly heard a rushing, roaring sound, compared by some to a train of care at no great distance, or an escape of steam from a boiler. It was followed by a from a boiler. It was followed by a thumping and beating of the earth underneath the houses, which rocked

and swayed to and fro. The greatest intensity of the shock is considered to have been during the first considered to have been during half, and it was probably then, during the period of the greatest sway, that so many chimneys were broken off at the junction with the roof. The duration of this shock is thought to have been from thirty-five to forty seconds. The impression produced upon many was distinct movements, while others were of the opinion that it was one continuous movement or succession of waves. No change whatever was produced in the stmosphere by the earthquake.

This may be due minor shocks which continued to occur until January, resulting in a further loosening of bricks, which had not been started by the great shock. This sow manifestation of the

which shattered the vault, safe and shared by some of the best built brick houses, as well as by many of the in-ferior ones, is surely sufficient to place the Charleton earthquake next to the New Madrid, in the classification of Prof. Shaler. Although the vertical thrusts and consequing wave motions with the many tremore that inter-vened, produced only fisures in the earth, and no subsidences, as occurred after the New Madrid shock.

One describes the motion of a house like that of a vessei at sea, with the exception that the motion was more violent and abrupt, with this wave motion was an indiscribable shivering element mixed with it, producing a most sickening and giddy feeling. Regulators were stopped by the motion, the rise and fail of the surface of the ground was such as to cause the mer cury to be projected from the bobs at the bottom of the pendulums and spilled upon the bottom of the case of the regulator.

The amount of injury varied much in different sections of the city, from

causes which seem attributable to the varying nature of the ground. The peninsula included between the Cooper and Ashley rivers, upon which Charleston is built, was originally an irregular tract of comparatively bigh and dry land, invaded at many points of its boundary by inlets of low, swampy ground march. These inlets, as the city grew, were gradually filled up so be on about the same level as the higher land. As a general rule, though not without a considerable number of except ons, the destruction was greater upon made ground than upon the original higher land. A careful study of the injuries to buildings in a city devastated by an earthquake generally enables us to obtain ideas, though imperfect ones, of the nature and characteristics of the forces which have wrought them. It therefore becomes a matter of interest to study these in-juries, with a view to ascertaining what were the prevailing directions of the complex impulses which constituted the

earthquake. It was soon found that the number of overthrown walls facing north and south exceeded those facing east and west, and that the injuries to buildings had some relation to the direction of the streets. It appears that the be-ginning of the earthquake consisted of night tremors, which was recognized first by their murmuring sound. These gradually increased in loudness, and then the trembling of ground and buildings became perceptible. This trembling continued to increase until somewhat suddenly the violent oscil-lations came, and the earthquake was at its height. This second phase was the most destructive. This was followed by another phase of banishing tremors. To different observers the waves appeared from one to two feet in height and followed each other with amazing rapidity. Investigation demonstrated the fact that near Summerville, the place mentioned above, and at come distance south of that point were two "epicentral tracts," below which, somewhere in the depths of the earth, the earth waves originated, and from this point were radiated in every direction. The paper was illustrated with drawings, showing the city of Charleston in the year 1704 and also the epicentral tracts of the earthquake.

Struck a Molder.

Albert Day, a polisher in the employ of the Grand Rapids Bicycle company, plead guilty to a charge of assault and battery, in police court yesterday, pre-ferred by Hugh Murthel, a "scab" molder. Judge Haggerty imposed a fine of \$5 and costs, which he paid.

FROM SEED PATCH TO SMOKE.

Cultivating and Curing Tobacco Means a Season of Constant Work. Few persons know the trouble in raising tobacco and that work never ceases from the time its seed is sown until the smoker or chewer disposes of the leaf. The seed is about the size of that of mustard and is raised in what is known as a plant patch. To prepare this a small piece of wet land in a piece of woods is selected and cleared up and huge piles of wood and brush are placed thereon and burned in the early spring. This is to kill the grass roots and loosen up the soil. The ground is then carefully raked and prepared for the seed, which when sowed is covered with brush to protect the loose, dry soil and light seed from blowing away and from birds, etc. A

seed patch of half an acre will plant any ordinary planter's crop for the year.

The ground is next prepared in the field for transplanting the plant, and when the season arrives hills about three feet apart are made, and the planter then awaits a rain to set out his plants. As soon as he finishes the last of his field the little plant has begun to suffer from that pest of tobacco growers, the worm. Then he begins to hoe and plow and "worm" all at the same time, and as fast as he gets through his field at one end he goes back where he started and has to go row by row and turn up each leaf and pick off the worm, which will in a night's time out the leaves

sometimes of the entire plant. Some of the old planters in Virginia used to raise large flocks of turkeys, which would be taken into the field as soon as half to two-thirds grown and driven through it to eat the worms. After a few days they would as soon as put into field of tobacco seem to know just what was wanted, and scatter out, taking row for row, and quietly walk under a large plant, look up, and as carefully take the worms off as a trained hand could. This worm usually hangs on the under side of a leaf.

The turkeys, after eating the small worms, kill the large ones, dropping them into the rows, and will do so for an hour or so at a time, both morning and evening. They are taken out of the field when found lagging or tired and kept penned in the shade until the cool of the afternoon, when they are again allowed to walk back through a different portion of the field, thus greatly assisting in one of the most thresome and tedious parts of raising this valuable

When the tobacco plant is ripe, that fact is settled by pressing the leaves to gether. If they snap and the leaves split it is ready to cut. A field seldom all ripens at one time and it has to be cut in sections. As fast as a plant ripens the field has to be gone over and the ripe plants cut. From the very moment a plant becomes ripe it begins to lose its

When cut it is carried to a barn and fired a couple of days to cure it. Then it has to be taken down, packed in bulk and stripped of its large stalks, then bundled and handled. The oftener handled with a little grease used on the hands as leaves are passed through them—the better the color. From this point it is packed in hogsheads and ship-ped to the commission merchant, who solls to manufacturers, and sweated.

handled and moistened until made into eigars, repacked into boxes and sold through retailers. Work has never ceased until the leaf is consumed by the amoker or chewer .- New York Times

A Missouri Banking Method In Missouri they have little family savings banks in the homes of the peo-ple, given by one of the banks of St. Joseph. At stated intervals a repre-sentative of the bank comes around with the key, counts the money in the presence of the depositors, takes it away and gives them credit for the amount.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Republican State Convention.

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A state convention of the republicans of Michigan will be held at the Detroit rink, Detroit, on Thursday, April it, 1852, at 12 c clock moon, for the purpose of nominating electors of president and vice president of the limited States, and electing four delegates at large to the republican national convention to be held at Minneapolis, Tuesday, June 7, 1852, also for the purpose of selecting a chairman of the state central committee and two members thereof from each congressional district, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

The cult for the national convention contains this language: "The congressional district delegates shall be chosen at conventions called by the congressional committee of each district in the same manner as the nominations for a representative in congress are made in said district, provided, that in any congressional district in the same manner as the nominations for a representative in congress are made in said district. Provided, that in any congressional district where there is no republican congressional district a committee, owing to re-districting the state under the national convention to elect district delegates."

Under this clause of the call for the national convention the state contral committee appoint the following personas members of the congressional committee for that part of Wayne county comprised in the first congressional convention. He following persons as the members of the congressional committee for that part of Wayne county comprised in the first congressional committee for these parts of Wayne control person.

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Second district, we:

Second district, W. C. Jones, Twelfth ward, Detroit.

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Sixth district, W. C. Jones, Twelfth ward,
Detroit.
Seventh district, Wm. A. Michie, Grosse

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The new congressional committee, except as above noted for the new Second, Taird, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Righth, North, Tupen, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh Righth, North, Tupen, Eseventh and Tweifth districts, shad be composed of those persons who were members at a congressional committee upon November 1, 1860, of the districts, as then constituted. Spresenting in raid new committee the countains in the new district in which they reside: Provided, however, that each county shall have equal representation upon said committee.

And the committees as herein constituted are authorized to call district conventions for their respective districts to choose delegates to the republican national convention, to nominate candidates for congress, and to perform all the duties incumbent upon and usually performed by regularly elected congressional committees.

The state contral committee hereby author.

The state central committee hereby authorizes the following persons to call meetings of these congressional committees for the pur-poses above specified, and to appoint mem-bers of the new congressional committee from any county where a vacance may exist by reason of resignation, removal or near-re-sentation upon the congressional committee of 180; H. M. Duffield of Detroit for the First Con-

gressional district.

H. L. Stoefiet of Fiat Rock for the Second Congressional district.

W. J. Gregg of Marghall for the Third Congressional district.

C. L. Earon of Paw Paw for the Fourth Congressional district. Dwight to oss of Grand Rapids for the Fifth W. C. Junes of Detroit for the Sixth Con-

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J. L. Bisck of Port Huron for the Seventh Congressional district.

E. R. Painney of Saginsw (E. S.) for the Eachtn Congressional district.

H. W. Carey of Eastiake for the Ninth Con-gressional district.

Henry A. Watrons of Bay City for the Tenth Congressional district. Congressional district.
Geo'P. Stone of Ithaca for the Eleventh
Congressional district.

Congressional district.

Wm. F. Swift of Ishbeming for the Tweitth
Congressional district.

The district conventions will each elect two
delegates and two alternate delegates to the
ecpublican national convention and must be
held with not less than twenty days public
notice, and not less than threy days before
the meeting of the national codvention.

In accordance with the resolution adopted
at Grand Rapids May 10, 18.6, every county
will be estitled to one delegate for each 500 of
the total vote cast for governor at the last
state election (November, 2000, and one addistate election (November, 1980, and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to 30, but each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate.

Under the resolution 11555 no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

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The delegates from each congressional district are requested to meet at causus at ill o'clock a m, on the day of convention and select candidates as follows, to be presented to the state convention for confirmation. Two members of the state central committee, one vice president, one assistant secretary, one member each of the committee on "credentials," permahent organization and order of business" and "resolutions," and for such other business as they may see fit.

This committee requests that the various countiesselect the chairman and members of their county committee for the ensuing two years at the county convention, which elects delegates to this convention, which elects delegates to this convention, in order that carly and systematic work may be begin and carried on through the county compaign, and that a list of names and nostednee addresses of persons so elected be at once forwarded to the secretary of the state central committee, Detroit, Mich.

In compliance with the resolutions adopted in Detroit, June 22, 1881, the secretary of mah county convention will forward to the secretary of the state central committee, Detroit, Mich., by the earliest mail after the delegates to the state convention are chosen, a certified is seen the state convention from their respective countries.

Janes McMillar, Chairman.

William R. Barre, Secretary.

Republican County Convention.

A Kent county Republican convention to electforty seven delegates to the state repub-A first seven descates to the state republican convention called to meet at Detroit April 16, 1892, will be held at the circuit court rooms in the city of Grand Eappids. Increaday, April 7, 1892, at it o'clock a. m. Sold convention will also select forty seren delegates to the republican courts would describe convention, hereafter to be called, and will select a chairman and members of the republican county committee for the ensuing two years, and will transact such other, business as may be properly brought before the convention. Each township in the county and each ward to the city of Grand Earlida will be entitled to the city of Grand Earlida will be entitled to the delegates.

By order of neoublican county committee,

Tromas Walsh.

Secretary,

Learness.

Dated March 16, 1882.

Republican Congressional Convention. Republican Congressional Convention. A rerublican convention of the Fifth Congressional district of Michael will be held in the circuit court room, in the circuit fourt room, in the circuit fourt and the first of Genna Rapida. Michigan, on Torsain, April 12, 2012 at 11 o'cook a. m., for choosing two selevation and two alternate delignates the republican alternate convention, to be held at Michael convention to be held at Michael o'contains and T. Ind., and for the Transportion of such other business as may property be considered.

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According to a role hereinface adopted, the According to a role hereistone adopted, the several counties of the district will be entired to the same number of defendance as in the last republican state convention, viz.: Kent. 67: Ionia, 86: Ottawa, 18.

By order of the Fifth district republican congressional committee.

By In-HT 60088.

Sections.

Chairman.

Order your wood of E. A. Hamilton.

Clipped from Canada "Predisterian." under signature of C. Blackett Robins

son, Prop'r: I was cured of oftercour-ring bilious headaches by Burdock Blood Bitters. There is nothing like Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil to quickly cure a cold of relieve boarseness. Written by Mrs. M.

J. Fellows, Burr Oak, St. Joseph county, Mich. "Hew to Cure All Skin Discuses." Simply apply "Swarns's ONTMENT.', No internal medicine required. Curre tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggists for SWATES OFFI-

THE CAPRI GIRL

How Capri Women Are So Healthy

The Women of Capri are the healthtest is the world. The servet of their wondering the open sir. "Nerves" are unknown. Women of our own country have injured their nerves by wrong diet and a shut-up in door life. Thousands feet just reads to drop from persons weakness. It is what makes a many pervous, tired, languid, without energy or ambitton. They have headache, stomark trouble, kulney and liver complaints, const petrd bowels, headache, mainria, palpitation, poor blood, etc., which are caused by weak eded nerves and nervous prostration.

The tirly also, has left as an offer-effect, more weakened and shattered nerves and more physical debility and prestration that any other known epidemic.

These difficulties are always increased and

becatiy aggravated in spring, by that Spring hobinty which so weakons and enervales in great tonic and resionative for women. Dr. Greene's Nervura. A perfect condition of terre vigor and strength can secure as siroug nerves and vigorous health as those of Capri. No woman should fall to use Dr. Greene's Nervura in spring if she wishes to keep strong and healthly. Purely vegetable and harmins



"I was suffering from pervousness, caused by female weakness and nervous prostration. I was so nervous and weak I could not go up a common pair of stairs without stopping to rest, and troubled to sleep at night. I took Dr. Greene's Nervurs, and have obtained my old elastic step round the house, to the su price of my friends. After creeping round It has proved a boon to me truly,

MRS. OLIVER WILSON, Northboro, Mass." #FDr. Greens, the successful specialist, in turing all forms of nervous and caronic diseases, 35 W. 18th Street, New York, can be consuited free, personally or by letters. or write to him about your case or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving advice, Ac., will be returned free.

Do you want to learn the art of dress. making? If so, call on Mrs. Taylor, room 28, Wonderly block. Mrs. Taylor has just returned from New York, and will open a school immediately, in which she will teach the latest and best method of dressmaking known.

Clam Chowder at Anderson's tonight. You should see the elegant half tone

portraits of the four candidates for mayor in The Review today. It will be on sale at all the news stands. Clam Chowder at Anderson's ought.

A few days only you can buy the best family flour for \$1.90 per hundred

New York Herald, July 13.

The small boy who, when asked his age, replied that, judged by the fun he had had, he was 100 years old, pretty accurately described the feeling of the large audience at the academy last night. Lillian Kennedy made a de-cided hit, and the amusement that was crowded into three hours to unravel enough for two nights; and all the roles essayed by Miss Kennedy and the strong support, was equally charming and successful. The company is far above the average, and is sure of big

Clam Chowder at Anderson's tonight.

Corn, tomstoes, peas, lima beaus and string beans only 8c per can at Hatch's.

Attention Comrades.

The members of the Old Third associstion will meet at the Morton house at I p. m. Saturday, to attend the funeral of our late comrade, Washington Davis.

Of Interest to Horsemen. Special train via C. 4. W. M. or G. R. & I. railways will leave Union station at 9:20 a. m. for West Michigan fair grounds on each day of the great horse sale, March 29 to April 2. Other trains leave at 7:05, 7:25 and 11:30 a. m Trains leave fair grounds returning

at 11:25 a. m. and 5:10 p. m. Round trip fare, 25 cents. Get tickets at union ticket office, No. 67 Monroe street, or at station.

The Review today will contain a great campaign feature. Expensive and life-like portraits of the four candidates for mayor will appear on the front page. Look at them and take your choice.

CALIFORNIA Musent Grapes, in each, or two for 25c. KILLEAN'S GROCERY

Lily White Flour Makes finest pastry, bread or biscuit. & The best is most satisfactory.

The Valley City Milling Company has no peer in the manufacture of four. Try 'be LILY WHITE.

The reputation of Gardeld Tea is enreceing the globe, orders coming in for

